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Washington, Dec. 26. The Navy Department has given out a statement that it has mapped out a most exhaustive program for the trial of the dynamite cruiser is venual and her gues. It is the desire of the Department to determine once for all just what may be expected of this craft in time of need. Shots will be fired at moving and stationary targets, and with the vessel herself moving at varying degrees of speed. The most interesting feature of the trial will be the eix shots each loaded with 600 pounds of high explosives, fired at a moving target, consisting of a condemned hulk. This it is supposed will give a practical illustration of the ability of the Vesuvius to carry out the purpose for which it was built, viz: to sink the ship of an enemy at the

Eighty-four shots in all will be fired; sixty-six blanks and eighteen loaded with emmensite and gun cotton. The emmensite is believed to be the high explosive of the future. The success which has attended the experiments with this explosive has prompted the naval ordinance burean to construct a seven-inch rapid fire gun for further experiments. The expectation is that with the application of the rapid fire rype of breech mechanism now used on the five and six-inch rapid die guns to this new weapon, is will be entirely safe and practicable to fire four out five rounds per minute, with theils loaded with from 50 to 60 pounds of emmensite. It is expected, too, that with subskeles powder as the propelling force, thus affording the highest degree of penetration expected of unloaded shells fired from this weapon will be given a velocity of 2,500 feet per second, thus affording the highest degree of penetration expected of unloaded shells fired the shells fired from this weapon will be given a velocity of 2,500 feet per second, thus affording the highest degree of penetration expected of unloaded shells fired from the best high powder guns. If these shells burst detonitively at will, as claimed, a few minutes' fire at the rapid rate eatimated, would mean destruction to any unsarmored ship, or to any armored to a trust of the country the same of the covered by more than six inches of steel.

# FIRE RECORD.

Kansas Citt, Mo. Dec. 26. The business section of Slater, Sabine County, was nearly wiped out by fire yesterday. Losses reported are \$125,000; insurance covering about two-thirds of it.

A \$10,000 Blase in Brooklyn BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 26. Fire this morning in a flat building at 7th avenue and 13th atreet, owned by John H. Descher, caused a loss of \$10,000. There were, twenty-five people asleep in the building but everybody escaped without injury.

Young Mun Arrested on Ampleion PITTSPIKLD, N. H., Dec. 26. For several weeks past attempts have been made to break and enter stores and salcons in this town. A week ago the salcon of John C. Leavitt was robbed of sixty dollars while Mr. Leavitt was at supper. Last night Albert Ls Baron was arrested on suspicion and locked up pending trial which will occur Monday.

BOUCATIONAL ADVANCEMENT.

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COLLISION AT SEA.

AS WELL AS USUAL.

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Passengers on Board Thrown Into Eighty-four of the Crew Meet a Changes in Office, Lively Business Mining for Freestene and Coal Watery Grave.

New York, Dec. 26. The ferry host Fanwood of the Central rallroad, of New Jersey, while entering her alip at 12.15 this morning, crashed into the bridge, driving the bridge upon West street, and breaking down the entrance to the ferry house. On board were three hundred passengers who were throw into a panic. When the crash came four passengers, Mrs. Lamse, sixty-five years old, her twenty-one year old grand daughter, and her two sone, Edward and Harry, were forced off against the guard rail. In the rush the girl became slarmed and the guard rail flew open and the girl fell over the nose of the boat into the water. With a ceream the old lady jumped in after her and then over went the two men into the key Hudson. The deck hands came to their assistance at once and with the aid of some of the passengers the quartette were dragged back on the boat with repes which had been thrown to them. In the cabin of the boat several persons were slightly injured. The accident was caused by the pin of the eccentric crank getting out of order and refusing to work, just as the boat reached the slip. San Francisco, Dec. 26. The Oceanic, from Yokohama, brings details of the wreck of a new Japanese war vessel, Chichima Kan. When off the shore of Horte Mura she was run into by the British steamer Ravenna. She immediately His Family in Much Better Spirks. Washington, Dec. 26. Mr. Blaine passed a fairly good night, and this morning is as well as yesterday, though the little excitement which was unavoidable on ac-

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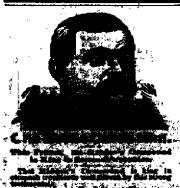
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# A'TERRIBLE DEED.

A YOUNG PRIEST Suicides by Shooting Elimself with a Berefeer. Cincinnati, Dec. 26. During the mass at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, yester-

Monsignor Satolli, the Papal Legate, and was promulgated by him at the

may be assigned. A return to his old fold at Stephen's is a subject for furthe



ROCKEAND HEWS.

City Down the Bay.

Operations and Other Matters.

ROCKLAND, Dec. 26. At the December ession of the Knex County Sepreme Judicial Court, at which Judge Foster presided, both civil and criminal matters were tried as is usual at each term in this county. A young man has been on trial this city, and his attorney was pleasing judicial elemency for his client, on the ground of his youth and previous good ord, and in the course of his remarks. Mr. Blaine Passed a Good Night to illustrate some particular point, had occasion to say that he was inexperienced in handling a sail boat, whereupon the County Attorney made the assertion that the testimony before the Grand Jury went to show that he was an experienced seaman, to which the Attorney for the respondent answered that his client's knowledge of sailing a boat was gained by going two trips to Boston on a lime coaster, as bank of the river. the testimony before the Grand Jury went excitement which was unavoidable on ac-count of peaterday being Christmas day naturally resulted in a little more exert on than was good for him. Only a very few callers came to inquire about his health. His family are in much better apirits now that he has passed a whole week without a recurrence of the severe attack whose renewal is dreaded. cook, and "your Honor knows from expe!

St. John, N. B., Dec. 26. A petition is in circulation, praying Judge Peters to deal leniently with C. B. Welton and Dr. Raudall in the graveyard insurance sage and asking that a short term of imprisonment be substituted for the sentence to the Dorchester penitentiary. Many basiness men signed it, but there is a very strong feeling in the community against it.

which was all that could be desired.

The report is current here that True P. Pierce, Esq., who was one of the leading lawyers at the Knox County Bar for years, is to return to this city soon and engage in the practice of his profession. He left a large and lucrative practice in the first profession with the spring drive, on account of being hung up. As the regular the cut of logs at the head waters of the Kennebec this winter will probably not exceed 100,000 feet. this city, some four years ago, and went this city, some four years ago, and went to Fort Payne, which was a time when the boom there was at its hight, but now, like many others, realizes his mistake. His many friends of former years will welcome his return to his old home, where he will probably regain a large part of the practice which he relinquished when he retired.

The new opera house at the National at Sherry's, Fifth Avenue, N. Y., to celelike many others, realizes his mistake,
braic the two hundred and Seventy-SecHis many friends of former years will

the practice which he relinquished when he left Knox County.

Hon. J. W. Wakefield, of Bath, has received from the city and vicinity, a very cordial endorsement of his candidacy, for State Liquor Commissioner. His nurverous friends here, where his business abil-

J. W. Mitchell, the enterprising and

Church of this city, have made arrange-

deliver his intensely interesting lecture in this section of the State. But it is in-timated that ex-postmanter W. P. tion with the Maine Central. Hurley has a "pull" with the leading

in the Knox county offices on January 1st.
For Register of Probate, Col. E. K. Gould,
Republican, succeeds Edwin Sprague,
coal formation of New Brunswick coal be Republican, succeeds Edwin Sprague, Republican, who has held the office by appointment to fill out an unexpired term, for the last year and a half; L. F. Starrett, Democrat, who has already served eleven or twelve years in the same capacity, succeeds R. R. Ulmer, Republican, the efficient Clerk of Courts for the last four years, and who was entitled to a re-election, and only failed of jt by less than fifty votes; L. R. Campbell, Esq., Republican, succeeds H. B. Clark, Democrat, as County Treasurer; Melvin B. Cook, of Friendship, Republican, succeeds Capt.

C. A. Sylvester, Democrat, as County Commissioners, which gives to the Repablicans the entire board of County Commissioners, which is the first time the board has been (Republican for many years. B. K. Kalfoch, Democrat, will sense time the succeeds W. R. Prescott, Republican. who has been a very faithful official as County Attorney.

The board of managers of the Rockland Y. M. C. A. has extended a unanimous call to Mr. L. G. March, of Portland, to become the General Secretary of this Association; and he has accepted the pocition, and will assume the duties immediately. It is hoped that he will be as acceptable and successful a Secretary as his predecessors have been.

Rev. C. S. Cummings, paster of Pratt Memorial M. E. church, of this city, has the Methodist church at Lewiston, and he the call to Augusta, which he quite re-

MAINE MELANCE.

Ferry Boat Fanwood Meets with Wreck of the Japanese War Vessel, Many Matters of Interest from the Some Interesting Illustrations of the Growth of Wood.

Beds in Town of Perry.

Ah Tee Lamb, a Chinese restaurant keeper, of Portland, went to Lowell, Mass., Saturday night, to visit, his chi-dren, who board with the mother of Arthur Flekett. Ah Tee stopped at the house and when awakened in the morning, his giver watch, and \$580 in money were gone, as was young Ficket. The latter has been under arrest in the past for breaking and entering. The Chinaman's treasure was all he had in the

lege and property connected with it on Main street, Westbruck, to S. D. Warren & Co., the paper manufacturers. The property includes about 300 feet of land on Main street running back to the river a double of core 100 feet with the

rience how little knowledge can be gained by that short term of service in such capacity." Whereupon the court and amorneys smiled rather more audibly than is ordinarily consident with Judicial dignity.

The long confinued fair weather preceding Christmas made it very pleasant for the shoppers. The traders without exception report the Christmas trade the best for years; if it has notibeen, it was certainly not the fault of the weateer, which was all that could be desired.

The report is rufrent here that True P.

Livermore, of Hallowell, reached his eightly-eighth birthday last week. He is the patriarch of telegraphorex month he retired from the management of the Western Union office in Hallowell, after forty-one pears of service, and with the honor of being the oldest, the daughter was the first lady operator that ever sent a Morse telegraph in the world. She died ten years go. His son. Charles D. Livermore, has been manager of the Western Union in Perliand for many certainly not the fault of the weateer.

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ous friends here, where his business ability and integrity are fully recognized, have taken great pleasure in recommending his appointment.

The winter term of the public schools in this city, will commence Monday, January 2d, and will probably continue eleven weeks.

Coincident with the department encampment of the Maine Grand Army which will meet in Rockland, February 9, next, will be another important gathering, that of the National Woman's Relief Corps. The conventions will bring over 500 delegates to Rockland and active preparations are being made for their reception.

J. W. Mitchell, the enterprising and progressing principal of Lincoln attest grammar school, of this city, will read a paper at the Maiae Pedagogical meeting at Lewiston, on the 29th inst, entitied, "Importance of the Grammar Grade."

Sheriff Gray now occupies the jailer's residence connected with the new Krox county fall,

The Enworth of Pratt Memorial M. E. A Guilford gentleman has recently found

Capt. H. J. Hewitt has come into the field and is receiving the support of the Rockland Opinion, the organ of the party

While working in the new Laconia storehouse, Friday crading, a leg of Will-lam Boaton, chief sugitures of the Bidder ford fire department; was broken in three places by a pile of boards falling on him.

Two Cold Warre

ter weather with which this country has been favored for several days has really close together. While the temperature has not fallen so low in this particular records just made a little further north are not often exceeded at this stage of the

On two mornings within the week, the cently had. Whatever church secures into will get an eloquent, legical and convincing prescher and secontable paster. During his five years' residence here at the paster of this church, he has more than 10 below it in severity and continuance, the freeze has already been sufficient to produce some ice worth outing; and work on the friends. The First Baydiar church, here has commenced work on the friends. For a gaydiangly-per Hibble varies W. A. Glever A. Co. have the centract to do the port.



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STORES HORRED.

Emportant Conference for the Purpose of Progression.

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3. How many hours a week for how many years should be devoted to it during the last four years of the complete course; that is, curing the ordinary high school period?

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A Double Murder Committed by a

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 26. What will Pa the Graveyard Insurance Cuse at 24.

day, Bernard Schalwen, a young priest but recently ordained, committed suicide in his room in the church residence, by shooting himself with a revolver. He has been assistant pastor at St. Aloyatas, and was about to be transferred. The

land seated themselves about eight tables

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John, M. B.

ond Anniversary of the Pilgrims. The only special decoration was the group ng he will probably regain a large part of of American flags around the chair of the President, Daniel G. Rollins, who was he left Knox County. also toast master. The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale sat at his right hand at the table of honor and the Rev. Dr. H. L. Wayland at his left. The others at this

has been assistant pastor at St. Aloyalus, and was about to be transferred. The cause of his protracted despondency was hereditary tendency to insanity.

\*\*BECKERS ON THE SPOT.\*\*

A Negro Assistant to be Hung by a Mob. Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 26. Bob Harper, a negro, who has been in jail here for a week as the assailant of Mass Kate. Anderson, some time since, was identified by her lust night. Miss Anderson requested that the negro be not lynched and a mob appointed a committee to decide the matter, agreeing to abide by its radius. The committee voted to hang him at a time not stated.

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planted were gradually giving way. His speech was listened to with great atten-Boston, Dec. 26. On the 9th of July last, the National Council of Education, Association, then in session in Saratoga, addpted the following resolutions:

First: that it is expedient to hold a conference of school and college teachers of each principal subject, which enters into the programmes of secondary schools in the United States, and into the requirements for admission, to remain a control of the principal subject in the United States, and into the requirements for admission, to remain a control of the principal subject in the United States, and into the requirements for admission, to remain a control of the principal subject, which enters into the programmes of secondary schools in the United States, and into the requirements for admission, to remain a control of the principal subject, which enters into the programmes of secondary schools in the United States, and into the requirements for admission. Father Burtsell prements for admission to remain a control of the principal subject, which enters into the programmes of secondary schools in the United States, and into the requirements of the National Education, and the Higher Education, where the statying. The case was first formally presented to with great attentions.

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of each principal subject, which enters into the programmes of secondary schoots in the United States, and into the requirements for admission to college, each conference to consider the proper limits of its autject, the best method of instruction, the most desirable allotment of time for the subject, and the best methods of testing pupils' attsibusents therein; and each conference to represent fulry the different parts of the country.

Secondly: that a committee of ten be appointed with authority to select the numbers of these conferences and to the conference and to the committee of the best method to the proper limits of the connection of the pupils' attsibusents therein; and each conference and to the conference to represent fulry the desired to the conference of these conferences and to the committee of the paper of the connection of the pupils' attsibusents of these conferences and to the conference of the conference of the conference in the basis of a report to be presented to the Council by the committee.

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The Epworth of Pratt Memorial M. E. Church of this city, have made arrangenents with Chaplain C. C. McCabe to leilver his intensity interesting lecture. ments with Chaplain C. C. McCabe to on "Life in Libby Prison," January 21.

The contest for the Waldoboro collectorship is likely to be one of unusual activity.

Cent. H. I. Hamitt has come into the though plans have been under discourage.

Equipy has a "pull" with the leading Democratle politicians, not only in the State, but out of it as well, which will be very likely to make his candidacy successions. The annual ball of the Rockland letter State of Maine in 1837, and who says in There are several changes to take place in the Knox county offices on January 1st.

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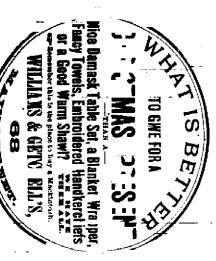
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# MAINE NEWS.

### PIRE IN OROSO. Burling House Owned by the Banger Pulp and Paper Company

Onono, Dec. 26. Fire this forenoon seriously damaged the four tenement dwelling house, owned by the Bangor Pulp and Paper Company. It caught in Manager Rice's part from the chimney. It was built during the last year. It cost five thousand dollars. It was insured. The furniture was badly damaged, with no insurance. It was bitterly bold and the

# TOOK HIS LIFE

Man Found Hanging in Bio Stable. SKOWHEGAN, Dec. 26. Willard J Brown, of Hanson, was found hanging by the neck dead in his stable this morning by his neighbors. He lived alone, and was about forty years old. II- was cou-

CAPL CHARLES CITY, Va . Dec. 26. The four masted schooner Mary E. H.G Dow, of Bath, Me., went ashore to-day at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay near Cape (harles. She was loaded with coal from Newport News, Va., and bound for Portsmouth, N. H. She is leaking badly.

# TERRIBLE WEATHER AT SEA.

Ships Covered With Ice And Crews Frost Bitten-Rough Times.

New York, Dec 26 In-coming steam-ships report fierce storms and bitter cold weather at sea Every vesset which came into port to-day was a mass of ice from into port to-day was a mass of ice from water line to masthead. Sever thad their deckwork smashed. The memoers of the crews were frost-bitten. The steamship Laurestina from Brem-

en, had her deck and sides covered with ice two feet thick in places, and huge icicles hung from the yards

The Prins Manritz from Venezuelan ports, met a hurricune Dec 24th. A high ees broke over the ressel and mass

steamship Archimedes from St. The attenment of Archimedes from St. Lucia was covered with londes. Several of the crew had hands and feet frozen. The city of Berlin was ever eleven days making the passage. The steamship Croft came in six days late from Leith.

# FIRE RECORD.

Bianatrone Fire in Slater, Me Kansas Citř, Mo, Dec 25. The business section of Slater, in Salios county, was gretty well wiped out by fire yesterday. The incurance covers about two-thirds of the loss. The losses are reported as follows. S. Rosephhal, merchant, \$15,000; R. N. Hallowar, shoes, \$3,600, J. R. Edwards, publisher, \$6,000; Albert Hayes, dry goods, \$2,000; Owen & Jester, dry goods, \$8,000, A. R. Sheher, dry goods, \$2,000; J. B. Lant, drugs, \$7,000; Charles Gaunt, jewelry, \$8,000; Joseph Baker, butlder, \$12,000, F. A. Groker, shoes, \$8,000; E. H. Eppard, undertaker, \$1,000; D. F. McGinnis, grocer, \$2,000; J. M. Carins, photographer, \$1,000; Geriner & Briggs, dry go ods, \$6,000; Joseph Howarker, iron works, \$3,000; Howard & Liggett, machinetts, \$2,500; Maurice, Mann, Disastrone Fire in Slater, Me

Total Lon of \$10,000

other buildings were burned here last

FALL RIVER, Mass, Dec. 26. The building owned by Pardee & Young on Slade's wharf, occupied by Thurston & Son, machinists, caught fire to-day and caused a \$10,000 damage to the building and \$20,000 to Thurston & Son's stock. Two Fires in New York Monday

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NEW YORK, Dec. 26. Fire this afternoon did \$40,000 damage in J. R. Palmenbergs's Son's factory on West 3d street,
for the maunfacture of papier mache show
forms and wax figures. It was insured.
Fire to-day in buildings 56 and 58 Walker street, occupied by dealers in various
lines of clothing, did \$27,000 damage.

## BUSINESS TROUBLES. Failure of a Frominent Elapezpolis

to-day. The liabilities will reach a mil-lion dollars. It is thought the assets will more than cover all the obligations. The cause of the failure was speculation in wheat. E. S. Corser, the head of the firm, wheat. E. S. Corser, the head of the firm, has a large farm in the Red River Valley and raises considerable grain and in connection with handling his own frain has gone extensively into wheat speculation. It is said upon reliable authority that he lost \$50,000 in wheat during the last thirty days. Corser & Co. were managers of the New York Life building. The firm has always stood high in this city and could readily have obtained abundant assistance, if it had been willing to accept it. S. Corser is President of the real estate Corser is President of the real estate board and had just declined a re-election

# THE ROBBER CATOMT.

The Forthand Chinaman will Recover Most of Mis Movey
Lowells, Mass., Der. 26. Arthur Fickett, who robbed Ah Fee Lamb, a Portland Chinaman, of \$380 and his watch, on Saturday night, was grouted at Nashus to-day, and brough there and looked up. Most of the mosey was recovered.

BLECTON BUTCHES STOLES.

A Case of Expendent Di

Three Persons Killed and Another Tragic Enging of a Picasure Exat Point of Drath.

Affair on Monday.

Minister Accidentally Discovers Thirteen Persons Rescued but Ten the Dead Bodies.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 26. A norri-le triple murder and auticle was dis-WORCESTER, Mass., Doc. 26. A norrible triple mutder and aniside was discovered at moon to 6ay in the upper flat of the three-tenement building 31 Thinter street. Henry C. Varnum and his little adopted-daughter Florence were found dead, and his wife was nearly dead when discovered. She died on the way to the hospital. Ars. Wright, the mother of Mrs Varnum, lies at the hospital in a critical condition, unable to talk or indicate in any way the story of the awful sweet.

STERTY N. S. W., Dec. 26. To-day the owner of a yacht made up a party of friends to take a sail and twenty-three persons secrepted the invitation. At the mouth of the harhor a severe qualitative the yacht and the vessel in the vicinity picked up thirteen persons, but ten of the party have not been seen after the yacht turned over.

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Hury C.Varnum came to this chy from Sha on, Vt., in September, and obtained emptoyment as a machinist in the shop of L. I. Pollard. His family consisted of his wife, adopted daughter, Florence, and his wife's mother, Mrs. Wright. The family lived quietly, and to all appearances hap fily. Mrs. Varnum was a regular attendant at the Hope Congregational church where she sang in the cheir. Mrs. Varnum was not present at any of the church services on Sunday and the pastor, Rev E. W. Phillips, to-day in passing her house though the would

Find ant if Anything was the Matter. was about forty years old. II- was considered not just right mentally.

HOUSE MURRED.

Bitter Weather to be Turned Out of Mr. Hanson ford, near Methanic Falls, was burned about midnight. The loss is \$1500. The cause was unknown. Deputy Sheriff Greenlesf occupied a portion of the house.

Final anything was the Matter. He range the Varnum bell, but received no answer. He called up the lower tenement and later the occupant of the middle dwelling, Mfs. F. E. Hall, who said she had not heard anything from the Varnum and felt nervous about them. Mr. Phillips was burned about midnight. The loss is \$1500. The cause was unknown. Deputy Sheriff Greenlesf occupied a portion of the bod, covered with blood, Mr. Varnum and his wife. The man was quite dead and the woman was breathing heavily.

heavily.

'd a cot in the corner of the room laythe thild, turned on her face, also dead Mr. Phillips rushed out and telephone for the police. When the ponce and the hother, Mrs. Wright, was discovered the hother, Mrs. Wright, was consciour out was not able to speak, though she un-stood what was said to her and made sev-

stool what was said to her and made several ineffectual attempts to articulate. The bodies of the man and child were removed by the undertaker and the two won as were carried to the hospital.

The younger woman died as the ambulence stopped at the hospital door. Mrs. Wright is still unable to speak, but may live. She is about thirty years of age. The weapon with which the awful deed was committed was an fron door hanger, an iron strap about fifteen inches long, headed by a cylindrical knob.

The Beadly Instrument

The Beadly Instrument weighed fully four pounds. Varuum himself was killed by a stab from a knife, identified as his own. He was cut in the region of the heart. There were no other marts upon his body.

Medical Examiner heefe says the deed was done early Sunday morning. The bodies of the mai and child were stiff and the water in the knichen was frozen. There was no sight of violence about the The Deadly Instrument

the water in the kitchen was frozen. There was no sign of violence about the house outside of the bedroom. Mrs. F. E. Hall says she heard a slight sound from the child about 5 o'clock Sunday morning and a moment later the sound of footsteps. The noise ceased immediately and she thought mothing of them.

Varuum had an attack of the grip last winter and since then he has been subject to the of deepondency.

winter and since then he has been subject to fits of despondency. His relations in this city, fearing he would commit audide and thinking a change of some and employment would benefit him in mind and body, induced him to come here. As som as he found work he became more cheerful About five weeks ago he left his employment, owing to some dissatisfaction on the pair of both his employer and amounts.

and annself.

He since has been more and more despondent and his brooding over his troubles resulted to the tragedy. His aged morter is still unable to epeak on account of injuries to her face and jaw. She is resting comfortably at the hospital tonicity, but is not superior to be recover. night, but is not expected to recover.

# AN AWFUL TRACEDY.

### NORWAY "MISSIF IT IT." Høgen Defeats McCormack in Skoting

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 26. Harold Hapen, of Morway, to-day defeated Hugh McCormack, of New Brunswick, a quarter of a lap in the second race for the world's or a lap in the second race for the world's skaring championship and a purse of \$1000. The race was for a single mile and the time was 301. The third race with one ur on Monday. This will be a five mile race.

t. The total loss was \$40,000; par- where more much selection and present Two Signs Put up by Medical Inspector. The tary Inspector Osman, of the Health Office, on visited the White House to-day and visi ed the White House to-day and tacked two signs on the doors, one on the lower, and one on the upper floor, quarantining the executive mausion against the pulsic. The signs were put up because of the tilness of President Harrison's little granddaughter, Martena Harrison, who was taken ill with scarleting on Friday last. She is reported as well as could

# JERRY SOADIES.

TOPEKA, Kan, Dec. 26. Congressman Jerry Simpson announced here to-day that he is a candidate for the United States

A COLD DAY Mixteen Berrees Bolow Zero at Burre.

BARRE. Vt., Dec. 26. To-day was the colcest of the season in this section, being elucien degrees below zero. It was four-teen below at Washington.

# · VICTOR AV MARRITTE.

Explanation of Williams (ellege

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cursion in a Yacht.

Worcester the Spene of a Fearful Gay Party in a Boat Struck by a Severe Squali.

Others Drowned.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 36. To-day

# STELDY PROGRESS.

Continued Favorable Reports of Mr. Blaine's Condition.

Washington, Dec. 28. / "Mr. Blaine is getting along nicely," said Dr. Johnston at 6.30 p. M., as he emerged from the Blaine manaion. He remained with his patient thirty minutes, and so well satisfied was he with the improvement shown that he remarked that he did not expect to return to the house was brilliantly lighted this evening and there was everywhere manifested a cheerfulness not observed in the family for many days past

# STEALING GAS.

Systematic Robbery of Natural Gas in Toledo, Ohio.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 26. It was discovered night that a systematic robbery of the dity's natural gas has been going on. Con-nections have been made with the line to bouses surreptitionsly. Two members of the municipal reform committee were the municipal reform committee were among those whose buildings were lighted by stolen gas. Suits will follow unless the gas stealers promptly pay the claims made by the city. The factories robbed the city of gas enough to supply a thousand families. The supply as a consequence has been short.

quence has been short.

At nine o'c.ock this evening Mr. Blaine was resting comfortably and the family expressed the belief that he would pass another restfal night.

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The Blaine residence at 11 was closed for the night and the family retired. The light in Mr Blaine's room was turned low as has been the habit since Mr. Blaine began to show signs of improvement.

# BO OCCASION FOR ALARM In Hanking Circles, Suys Secretary of the Treasury

New York, Dec. 26. Secretary of the Treasury Foster this evening said to a reporter that he had had no conference with the bankurs here in reference to the export of gold and the condition of the treasury. When asked if there is any danger of a panic, he said "None at all, there is no occasion for excitement or also in the backteriance." alarm in banking circles.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

British Ship Catches Fire at Sea-Crew Landed.

London, Dec. 26. The British Minister ship of Marine which sailed from Liverpool Dec. 5, with a cargo of coal and petroleum for Rio Janeiro, caught fire when a considerable distance at sea. She was taken in tow by the British steamer Ballycotton, and conveyed to Belfast Lough, where she will probably be scuttled to extinguish the fire, which is still burning among the coal. Her crew landed.

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MADRID, Dec. 26. Violent gales are
raging of the west coast of Spain. Reports indicate many fatalities in this part
of the Atlantic and shipping suffered
seriously along the Spanish coast.

The ship Maria Josquina managed to
haven at Vigo in a damaged condition, the
rudder having been unshipped and the

Jealeus Main Chope Three People to Breath With a Minite.

City of Mexico, Dec. 26. News has been received here from Tehauntepee that a jealeus man chopped to death with a sugarcane knife his wife, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

seriously along the Spanish coast. The ship Maria Jouquina manager rudder having been unshipped and mat broken. During the gale the Cajustina in the same of connected was killed and two seamen drowned.

The ship Maria Teresa foundered San Lucas and eight of the crew rudder having been unshipped and the must broken. During the gale the Captain The ship Maria Teresa foundered off San Lucas and eight of the crew were

iomething Motten in the State of Den-BUDA PEST, Dec. 26. The fact has just been made public that during the Trefert ministry 4,000.000 flories were embezzled in the department of education and public instruction. Count Czaka, the incumbent of the ministry in question, both in the Szapary cabluet and in the present Wekerle cabluet, has known of the em-bezziement for some time, but made no

The Bublin Explosion to-day went and stared at the locality where Detective Sympott lost his life by losion at the Dublin detective of

# FARE MORSE COOTS MIGH itaciand for Trotters and Russets Nover Migher than Now.

The presence of so many men distinguished in the world of finance at the great horse sales in New York during the past week, and the interest manifest these gentlemen in the horse breeding

point of success.

There were many millionatres in the throng at the American Institute building in the afternoon and at Tattersalis in the

in the afternoon and at Tattersalls in the evening and there was always much to be learned from the deep thinkers on the horse question, who were constantly exchanging opinions.

Now and then one hears the remark:
"The bottom has dropped out of the horse business," but the prices realised were, on the whole, such as to explode these statements as having no ground in fact. The truth is that the standard for both thorouthybreds and tretters is higher than at any previous time, and men are loth to pay big mencey for an animal that has not the desirable attribute of speed combined with that of breeding of the highest order.

When a horse of superlative merit is of-\*\*Mew Haven, Ct., despatch says: W. E. Miller, of Norwalk, unele of Carl Bullock, the Williams College student arrested by the police of this city Saturday night, because he appeared to be insuse, did not come here or send any orders for the care of his nephew, and the young man was transferred from police headquarters to the State Hospital.

After an examination of the patient at

The new (obograms for the Woodland Club arrived in the city yesterday and will be used for the first time next Saturday, whenthe members go to Phillips Lake.

and fell upon the sidewalk on Main street. breaking both bones of one of his wrists. A physician reduced the fracture. A "Children's Party" will be given in Wednes-

the Unitarian Memorial Parlors. day afternoon, December 28th, from four to seven o'clock. All the children of the parish and their parents are invited. Mr. Augustus D. Prescott is an example

of long business service. He has been in

twenty-seven years, beginning in 1865. The fire department was called out yes-

day and the mercury was 8 degrees.below zero at 7 A. M. It was above zero during the warmer parts of the day, but there were many who believed the 'mometer

for all members of St. John's Episcopal Sunday school will occur this evening. St. John's Day. The Sunday school will assemble at 5 P. M and the Christmas tree will be at 5 30. Supper will follow and afterwards there will be an entertainment. be present. \* Benjamin Aver Bartlett, Esq., of Kansas

The case of Randolph Young vs.J. Morrill Jordan, of Dexter, for wages due him as clerk at the Dexter House, was heard before County Attorney Bailey vesterday. The case was tried at the October term and was referred to the County Attorney. J. W. Donigan, E-q, appeared for the plaintiff and Crosby & Crosby, of Dexter, for the defendant.

Mooney, occurred yesterday morning at St. John's Catholic church, requiem mass being celebrated. There was a large attendence of friends. Rev. Father Mc-Sweeney officiated and the pall bearers were Mesers. F. Singleton, James Rice, Michael Harrington, T. J. Finnigan, D. J. Kane and F. Spellman.

Monday was observed as the Christmas legal holiday, but there was not a general observance. Holiday hours were in vogue at the Custom House and Postoffice, the Public Library and banks and some of the stores were closed. The young people celebrated the occasion by a dancing matince at Society Hall and a return for the leap year dance at the same hall.

The sad announcement has been received in this city of the death of Miss Uml aged thirteen years, youngest daughter of President Tinfield Scott Chaplin, of Washington University, St. Louis Mo., formerly of this city, her death having occured on Tuesday of last week. Many friends will extend their deep sympathy to the family upon their bereavement.

The City Government committee on the nvestigation of the Municipal Court matter held a private session last evening, R. H. Stanley, the correspondent of the Lewiston Journal, in which paper the reflections upon certain officials were published appearing before them. He falled to substantiate by anything he said the statements made in the paper regarding Chief Miss Gilman is home from the Bellows

The first part will consist of a n show and variety programme in which the entire company of fifteen members will Afterwards there will be dancing, for which good music will be fur-

ing exercise over the glossy surface. The place during the winter, it being located

### правидения приставляют a of a Local Ala d Grade

of iev. J. M. Frost, No. 90 Essex street, a reception was tendered Miss Helen Coffin Beedy, a former teacher Eastern State Normal School in Castine ant also in the Farmington Normal School, by a number of graduates, of the former institution and it proved a most enjeyatile affair for all present. This pleasant event occupied some time, and thea another object of the gathering was

This was the organization of a local Alamni Association of the graduates of the Eastern State Normal School, of Bungor and vicinity. There was a goodly number of the graduates of the institution present, locluding several from out of Castine school and a former teacher in the Farmington Normal School, and Miss Haynes, from the Gorham Normal School, wece also in attendance. An organization was effected, with Rev. J. M. Frost as temporary president and Miss Mosher as temporary secretary. "wo committees were appointed, one on

constitution, consisting of Mrs. Chicott, wool factory being extinguished by water Mrs. Ready and Mrs. Lunt, and the other on nomination, composed of Miss Clark. Miss Haynes and Mr. Clement. They will report at the next meeting, when the organization will be perfected. A pleasant feature of the occasion was a telegram which was received from Principal Richardson of the Castine school, extending kindly greetings.

The objects of the association are of the to "scooch" to get along even with the nature usual to such bodies, and the mem-weather. Yesterday was another anyage bers hope and expect to find much enjoyment and mutual benefit in it. Its pext meeting will be held at the time of the holding of the sessions of the Penobsco County Teachers' Association in this city

# BYRAM-CORERY A Pleasant Wedding Event at Patten Saturday,

Mr. Charles A. Byram, of Pittsfield. M183., formerly of this city, and Miss Alice M. Coburn, of Patten, were united All members of the parish are requested to in marriage at the bride's home on Saturday the 24th instant in the presence of the relatives and friends, who united in congratulations at the conclusion of the wedding ceremony.

Mr. Byram is a graduate of Bowdoin term of all with whom he comes in

The bride is an accomplished and most departure.

After a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Byram will reside in Pittsfield, Mass., and will be at home after January 5 at 28 Hamilto street. Many friends unite in withes for a happy future.

### Our Own Folks and Other Folks. Miss Rena Webster is home for the holidays.

Judge L. A. Emery, of Ellaworth, is in the city. Mr. C. H. Pulsifer, of Augusta, is the city.

Mr. C. C. Libby, of Corinna, was in the city vesterday.

Miss Buffum, of Orono, is visiting friends in this city. Mon. Stephen Carr, of Bowdolnham, was

in the city yesterday. Hon. P. P. Gilmore, of Bucksport, was ton. in the city yesterday. Mr. G. W. Smith, of Worcester, Mass.,

risiting in this city. Mr. Harry F. Hardy, of Boston, passed Christman in this city.

Mr. Arthur L. Hopkins and son left ve tesday for a trip to Boston. Miss Alice Pearl has gone to Boston to

attend Miss Field's reception. Miss Angela Godfrey is home Smith College to pass the holidays.

school at Portland for the holidays. General Manager F. W. Cram, of the B.

Mr.E. B. Sanger is home from the Commandery. geons for the holidays.

whiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dallugham, on French street. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Helller and daughter, of Boston, are visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. S. Hellier, on Union street. The inspirer of that spirit which makes all Hr. E. J. Hunt, who has been passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Abel Hunt, returned to Lynn, Mass., yesterday.

Mr. Bertrand J. Clergue left vesterday

studies at the Massachusetta Institute of Technology. F. R. Clergue, Esq., who passed Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cergue, left yesterday on his return to

logical Scininary, preached Sunday morning and evening at the Congregational cl wrch in Waterville. A. E. Hardy, Esq., has returned from hie son, who is a student at the Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology. Miss Grace Chapman, daughter of J. E. Ciapman, Esq., is home from Boston tenece she has been pursuing simultal studies, to pass the holidays. Dr. R. W. Gould, of Searsport, commasioner of sea shore fisheries, harre-

turned from Detroit, Mich., where he at-Peberies Association." Mr. H. O. Rabinson and Mr. C. I. RETURN BANCI-S ARTY.

An Enjoyable Event at Society

The handsome new hall, so well adapted to an occasion of that kind presented a brilliant scene with the beautiful costumes of the ladies, the bright illumination and tasteful decorations and it was a terpalchorean picture long to be remembered.

town. Mrs. Moore, a graduate of the and handsome. The stage was concealed in a mass of palms, evergreen and other green growths and flowers. In the corners of the room were evergreen trees and palms and evergreen festoons hung from the gallery, the whole making a very tasteful effect.

and afterwards dancing was resumed.

officiated with entire success.

Excellent music was furnished by eight pieces of Pullen's orchestra, which is dancers in their efforts.

and Mr. Poor, of Boston; Mr. McPherson, the Columbian period. of the Harvard Medical School: Mr. G. W. and Mr. E. C. Webster and Mr. A. P. Webster, of Orono.

# Forty-seventh Annual Convention of the Grand Chapter to Boston this

the Grand Chapter to Besten this Week. The 47th annual convention of the Cotlege, class of '86, and was for several Grand Chapter of the Zera Pai Fraternity years principal of the High and Grammar sebools in this city, and made many friends will be held in Boston this week, and will be held in Boston t years principal of the High and Grammar will be held in Boston this week, and will Montreal.

The convention is to be held under the estimable young lady who has the affect of Zeta Psi, and will last through Wed- mine and five dollar, black, but they will tain funds, unless they belong to Horatio estimable young lady who has the sneed of Zeta Psi, and will last through wed-tion of a large number of friends in Patten mesday and Thursday, December 28 and not be on sale here at first as there is not knowles by virtue of an order on the trus mesday and Thursday, December 28 and not be on sale here at first as there is not the debtor, drawn in these words are not always and the sale of the sale and clsewhere, who will much regret her 23. The headquarters will be at Parker's. much demand for stamps of those de-

Young's.

The committee having the convention in charge consists of Edgar O. Achorn, Col Henry Walker, Charles F. Hall, Julien C.

Gen. Selden Connor, ex-Speaker C. J. Noyes, Gen. F. S. Keese and Hon. liam Platt Pepper, of Philadelphia, and Israel C. Pierson, of New York.

# KSICHTS TEMPLAN

cash value thereof; and that failing so to trade in Eastern Maine. He finds BanEncampment approved and officially recognized the observance, and ordered that annually there be a Christmas toast and 
response prepared and transmitted to all 
grand commanderies and constituent commanderies owing allegiance to the Grand 
Commandery.

The following toast was prepared in 
obselience to that resolution:

To our Grand Master, Hogh McCarde:

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chandles, no inventory for the purpose of 
change street the 18th of Lust September, 
is getting quite smart, though shill a little 
weak in walking 
amount of damage is at least five (5) per 
cent, of the amount of insurance on such

sent by the Grand Master with the follow-

ing response: Christmas—The birthday of Him who is

Templars wherever dispersed on land and STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES sea to attend and the gathering yesterday was to join in the beautiful sentiments.

# (HRISTMAS FRETIVAL Enjoyable Event at Grace M. S. Church Grace M. E. church Sunday school beld

evening and it was an enjoyable event in every respect. At half past six o'clock about 126 children partook of a fine supper prepared by the ladies of the society and such one received a souvenir of the occasion. After supper an entertainment orn: Carol, by the chelr; recitation, Marion Dunning; reading, Miss Pearson; carol by the boy choir; song, Dr. B. H. s Winslow. The programme was concluded by the reading of the various ways in-which the children had carned the Christmas fand. Each number was well presented and the whole was enloved. Then a curtain was pulled saids in the

windowill) was revealed. Seats Claus was there and after some Brownies "whistled up" a breest, the windmill beof Cambridge, the President of the Mansuchingsts: life Association. They were
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CHRISTHAS CANTAGA. ant Event Meld to Pine St

Monday evening the First M. E. church

After this delicious refreshments were served and considerable time was spent your word fit your thought like a glove, socially. The occasion was a very pleas- not only watch your words to suppress, ant one and declared as such by all who but to impel, be careful to use the word attended.

but to impel, be careful to use the word that best expresses your thought, and

# COLUMBIAN STAMPS

Some of the new Columbian stamps just issued have been received by Postmaster bition at the stamp office. On Monday, January 2nd, they will go on sale and there will doubtless be a demand for them as and Mr. A. P. Webster, Mr. W. W. Pal- they are not only useful but souvenirs of other and more expressive adjectives with mer and Mr. W. D. Bradford, alds. They the year of the World's Fair. They will only be issued during the year 1893.

very fine. They are from line engravings in steel with a white faced imprint of hand corners. Below are the words There were about forty couples present "United States of America," the denomifrom out of town: Mr. E. L. Dillingham, sented. The workmanship is of the best of New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hellier, and the stamps are yery appropriate to

The denominations of the stamps, color Smith, of Worcester, Mass.; Miss Bufforn and the scenes represented are as follows

There are also one dollar, rose salmon, two dollar, toned mineral red. Three dolauspices of the New England Association lar, light yellow green; four dollar, car-

authorized by Congress. It has a profile in a circle on the right Parker's. Thursday evening the annual of which is a figure of America repre-Grand Chapter banquet will be given at sented by a female Indian with a crown of feathers, and on the left a figure of Lib erty, both being in a sitting position.

### CO-ANSTRANCE CLAUSE An Insurance Matter of Importance Bearers and Insur The following instructions have been received by the several insuran e agenta

in this city: At a meeting of the New England In-aurance Exchange, composed of all the fire insurance companies doing businesss in this city, held in Boston on the 17th

stant, it was Ordered, That from and after January

obedience to that resolution:

Mr. H. G. Parshley, Mr. William Rand,
Ms. A. T. Fernald and Mr. M. F. Shaw, or
Dexter, are in the city.

Mr. E. L. Dillingham, of New York, is
whiting his parents, Mr. and Mgs. E. F.

obedience to that resolution:

"To our Grand Master, Hugh McCurdy:
from Ocean to Ocean and from Gulf to
the Lakes ninety thousand Templars send
merry Christmas greetings."

A most appropriate letter upon
the split and significance of Christmas was
separately."

The several local agents in this city have received instructions to insert this co-insurance clause in all policies issued by them on and after January 1, 1893.

# Wholesale Produce Market. d semi weekly by the Greecers' Association SATURDAY, Dec. 24

pounds.

The standard weight of a bushel of potatoes, in gett & Co's.

The standard weight of a bushels of beams in gett & Co's.

The standard weight of a bushels of beams in good order and & for shidping is & pounds. Of wheat, boots, ruta hear turning and peas, of wheat, beams, beams, in the pounds, of com, \$6 pounds, of com, \$7 pounds, of com, \$7 pounds, of bearing and brackwest, \$8 pounds, of bearing and brackwest, \$8 pounds, of old, of bearing and brackwest, \$8 pounds, and \$1 pounds, of company and brackwest, \$8 pounds, of bearing and brackwest, \$8 pounds, \$1 pounds, \$2 po BEARS— Country Produce.

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# CREERAL CLUB COURSE. Interesting Lecture by Prof. Palmor, of

The lecture before the Central Club-Sanday actool held a very successful last evening, by Prof. Palmer of Harvard, Christmas cantata in the vestry and par-upon "Self Cultivation In English," was lors of the church on Pine street, the well attended in spite of the bitter bitting ole being under the direction of Mrs. weather, and it is safe to say that none A. B. Taylor. The vestry had been pretti- regretted braving the cold, for the sake ly decorated with bunting, etergreen, of the pleasure and profit received. In oriental lanterns, etc., for the occasion, the beginning Prof. Palmer referred to the and with the large number of people in wonderful capacities of the English lanattendance presented an attractive sight.

The cantata, "A Jolly Christman, or of Norman and Saxon tongues, to all other The Neglected Programme." was given a languages, ancient as well as modern, most creditable presentation by about after which he proceeded to give, in clear forty of the young people. The produc- and graceful English, certain directions tion is an enjoyable one with an interest- by which a command of this wonderful ing dialogue and pretty music, both of language can be acquired by even the

were very beautiful and the whole was naturally through speech as writing. Accuracy and dash are the two things needful to make a good speaker. Make then speak it boldly, fearlessly. of John Randolph, that he "used to throw himself into a sentence, and trust to God

until they are threadbare, extend your self into unfamilar regions of speech, don't be confined to a few set expressions. like calling everything "first rate," seek which to garnish your speech. Learn to express yourself in writing,

inches by 7-8 inches and the engraving is a middle, and an end A noted translator has graces of style of which Plato never dreamed." How do these newspaper men'acquire so easy a style? Simply by constant practice,—their pencil is ever in hand, and they must note down what they Lastly, cultivate your magnation both in talking and writing, that you may be

The next lecture in the course will be Five cent, "Columbus Soliciting Aid of in two weeks by E. D. Mead editor of the sabella," chocolate brown.

Six cent, "Columbus Welconied at Bar-The next lecture in the course will be

> and Prostee and Claimant Rescript

No opinion The trustee discloses cer

J A. Sturtevant When the assignee became a party to the suit he was bound to prove his claim. the suit he was bound to prove his claim. The order does not prove it as against a creditor. There is no evidence whatever that there was any consideration for the order.

the above named denominations in speciality prepared water mark cream that

Arentook County Amanda Mckenzie vs. William Lom

# Municipal Court

See what he says This will be 46 cent day at J T Rimes A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 40 pounds and a bushel of Turks Island salt shall weigh 70 & Co's. This will be 50 cent day at J M Dag-

> dows, sleds, skates, snow shovels, etc., all seasonable goods Annual meeting of Rising Virtue Lodge,

F. & A. M., this evening.

Miss M. E. Moore, of Boston, will be at 2.003.75 the Bangor House on Thursday and Friday to show the Bangor ladies house dress

# NOT SANTA CLAUS Sgito A Child Disperses a Masked Burglar Sgito Enstead

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A Bridgeport, Ct., despatch sava. The
residence of Albert Turney, of Fairfield,
was entered early Sunday morning by a
masked burglar.

A little grandson of Mr Turney, who
was awake watching for Santa Clana. disovered the burglar and gave the slarm,
but the burglar escaped.



ELEGIA?-

REARING MADLY. Four Masted Schooner Mary B. H

All three of the ship a compasses froze alcohol baths and the captain was

machinists, \$2,500; Maurice Mann, NORBORNE, Mo , Dec., 26. Burr's bakery, Kenton Bros meat market and livery stables, the Bank of Norborne and several

day last. She is reported as well as cou be expected. The disease is well und control, with every indication of a favor-tile termination.

# MINNEAPOLIS, Miss., Dec. 26. The failure of the old real estate and insurance firm of the E. S. Corser Co. was announced to-day. The liabilities will reach a mil-

Long Islamp Crrv, M. Y., Dec. 20. A semantion has been enumed here by the mysterious disappearance of disperse election returns your the city during the city of t

# LOCA MATTERS.

At a meeting of the Brewer City Council last evening, John Mutty, of South Brewer, was drawn to serve as Traverse Jurus for the January term of the Su-

preme Court in Bangor. Mr. M. J. Desmond is disabled from the result of a painful accident. He slipped

the employ of S. P. Bradbury, Esq., and Fletcher & Butterfield, marble worker,

in the Marine Gallery, at Madrid, Spain. The thermometer is having a hard time

with difficulty. The annual festival and Christmas tree

City, Mo., formerly of this city, and Mrs. Aunle Laurie Mercer, of Independence, Mo., were united in marriage on December 21, and announcements of the happy event have been received by Mr. Bartlett's Bangor friends. They will reside in Kansas City, where Mr. Bartlett is successfully pract cing law.

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. George

of Police Parker, concerning which only he was questioned. Arrangements have been made by the & A. Railroad Company, is Bangor Minstrel and Variety Company New York for a visit. for an entertainment and dance to occur at The Norombega on the evening of Mon- New York College of Physicians and Surday, January 2d, and the preparations for the entertainment are now in progress.

dustry, goes a long way toward proving that both the trotting and running turf are yet far from being at their highest M. Pullen yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 in Society Hall, was largely attended and much enjoyed. Among those present were many of the college young men and second time that the new hall was used on the afternoon train to resume his

A New Haven, Ct., despatch says: W.

E. Ailler, of Norwalk, uncle of Carl Bullock, the Williams College student arrested by the police of this city Saturday night, because he appeared to be insuse, did not come here or send any orders for the care of his nephew, and the young man was transferred from police headquarters to the Sta. e Hospital.

After an examination of the patient at the hospital by sain of the did not be was antifering from a heavy dose of morphise.

The hospital by hysician said that, in his opinion, Bullock was a victim of the morphise habit, and probably had taked a larger dose than usual.

This of the drug, and he was displaying Sunday sorming. He insuediately left for Norwalk as the sunday of the street car line, and having a good on the street car line, and having a good of the first and that he would not first that the labelity life is a larger of the street. In the street car line, and having a good of the first and that it is a like to will all that the larger of the street. In the street car line

# On Monday afternoon at the reside

Hall Monday Might. Several weeks ago a very pleasant leap year dancing party was given by a number of the society young ladies in City Hall, and last night at Society Hall, a return dance was given by the young men with marked success and enjoyment to the large number present.

The decorations were quite elaborate

Dancing began soon after 8 and was continued until the early morning hours. The well arranged order contained fourteen dances and there were several extras. At intermission a delicious supper was served by the well known caterers, Fento A. B. Farnham and they will be on exhi-& Co., with an efficient corps of waiters Mr. E. M. Hersey was floor manager

of the best organizations for dances in the State. The programme included the popular music of the day and inspired the "1402 and 1892" in the upper left and right and among the number were the following nation of the stamp and the scene repre-

# ZETA POI PRATERRITY.

will see De Wolfe Hopper's comic opera, "Wang," at the Globe Theatre, and after the play a lanch will be served at

Edgerly and Horace E. Henderson. Among those expected to be present are ex-Goy. Robinson, Gen. S. C. Lawrence,

# This will be the first time in ten years that this convention has been held in Bos-

Knights Templar one, wheresoever dispersed around the globe. Invitations were extended to all true

its Christmas festival in the vestries last Prot. C. J. H. Ropes of Bangor Theofew days' trip to Boston, where he visited was held consisting of the fellowing num-

rear of the large vestry and a large white

which were excellently given by the par- busiest one among us. ticipants. Many of the costumes worn First, literary cultivation can come as much enjoyed by the audience.

Almighty to see him out of it " Don't use the same words and phrases

The size of the new stamps is 1 11-32 even in letter writing, have a beginning.

able to put yourself in the place of the One cent, "Columbus in Sight of Land," solor, Antwerp blue.

Two cent, "Landing of Columbus," purshe maroon. ple maroon.

Three cent, "The Flag Ship of Columbus," medium shade of green.
Four cent, "The Fleet of Columbus," listens has little toil of his own ultra marine blue.

The excellent stylist is he who puts himself out of sight, so that he who reads or listens has little toil of his own ultra marine blue.

The next lecture in the course will be

Wednesday the Grand Chapter and delegates will be at Parkers. The tree dollar stamp has complimentary theatre party by their entertainers. They cast provided by the Treasury Department of the provided by the Treasury Department of the souvenir 50 cent silver piece on the B. & P. Railroad wood train at thirley and charge the same to me

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Proceedings in bustardy shate by the death of the respondent during the pendency of such proceedings in court before trial.

"Exceptions overruled Proceedings dismissed."

The Bangor Knights Templar, in accordance with an established custom, which originated several years ago, assembled at the Bangor House yesterday noon to observe Christmas day. Many Sir Knights were present and the time was passed very pleasantly. At the trienalal conclave in Denver last August the Grand conclave in Denver 4 Theiring Business

Duren, Arthur Smith, of Bangor, drunkenness, fined \$3 and costs each Bow Advertisements ( has J Jones offers his entire stock of men's, women's and children's slippers at cost, nice for New Year's presents. He

has rubbers and overshoes of all kinds.

Stephen Meagher, Frank Butler, Dennis

Monday, Dec 26

W P Dickey & Co have outside win

patterns, etc. See notice.

Arrangement of Trains. In Effect Oct. 2, 1892.

In ther notice trains will leave Bangor

OVE GOING BAST.

46 A.M.—For St. Staphan, A roostout County, John and all points Bast of Bangor in Maine the Frontiera, with Parior car for St. John.

20 A.M.—For Old Town, Milited and S. & P.R.

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awainkess.
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7 36 P M.—Night express train for 54 Stephen,
7 Soudstock, Arbestock Ceanty and 84. John, with
leveling our for 54. John attached, daily, Sundays
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GOING WEST.

7 20 A.M.—For Waterville, Augusta, Hallowell, teartiner, Brueswick, Lewiston, Bath, Fortinada Bosson, connecting at Nowport furflower and Foxford, at Watervillo for Oakhand, Winthrop, Farwington etc., and a Fortinad for all points on White Mountains Division, Lancaster, Colmon, N. Quebec, P.Q., and Hontres i and the West. Euns daily, Suaday included. Farior car Boston

1.1.30 P M.+(Mixed) for Waterville and way 1.4 SO P M.—(MIRES) for west three sources to 40 P M.—Flying Tankon, with through Parior car via A quasta, for Newport, Denter, Dover and Foxorort, Pitssisid, Burbaan, Belfasi, Waterville, Augusta, St. Land College and Festroft and B & P Kk via Dextor and mired from Newport for all stations as far as Waterville includive B OO P M.—Every Night for Portland and Roston via Augusta, connecting for Lewiston, Bathand Rockhaud, with Fullman aleeping care at stached

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light, Sundays included BUCKSPORT BRANCH.

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b W ( RAM, General Manager

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PART WEDNESDAY ALS IS PM To Minneapolis and St. Paul

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STEAMBOATS.

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Change in Time.

THREE TRIPS A WEEK TO BOSTON.

( manencing blonday, November Th, 1892, staamers will be we beinger for Hamphale, Winterport, Enchaper, learn-port Belfast Camelen Hockland and Boston, Mondaya Westnewlays, and Fridays at 11:00 a w

RETURNING

From Rockland, Teedays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 640 a M. touching at Camden, Bei fast Scarsport, Bucksport, Winterport, and HENRY T SANBORN, Agent, Banger WILLIAM H. HILL, General Manager, Boston

GRATEFUL-DUMPORTING EPPS'S COCOA BR**BAKPAS**T. By a thorough knowledge of the natural lawy is a covere the operations of discretion and natural lawy by a careful application of the fine powers of west-abstract Cooks, fir. Eyes has represent of west-abstract Cooks, fir. Eyes has record becaming which may be a delicated from the contract becaming which may be a delicated from the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract that a consideration may be graphy in the contract that a consideration may be graphy in the contract that is consideration may be graphy to graphy the graphy in the contract of the contract that is consideration may be graphy to graphy the graphy that the graphy th Er. E. L. Oldham has been spending a ≥ short time at Humford Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Bucksport, were in the city yesterday. Miss Gertrude Blair, of Bucksport, spent Christmas with friends in Orring-Mr. Albert Smith has arrived from Cantbridge, Mass., to spend a time at his home

The next regular meeting of the City

Capt. and Mrs. George H. Barbour are

The regular monthly Missionary con-

Miss Laura Tefit, daughter of Mayor

Tem, is expected to return from a visit in

The Christian Endeavor Societies, in

A dance was to be held at South

Miss Susis Bachelder returned to Bos-

ton in the train last night, after passing a

The monthly church meeting of the

First Congregational society will be held

on the coming Friday evening, in the ves-

Mr. Caleb Burr, who has been in Massa-

chasetts for some time, is home to spend

The weekly meeting of the Teachers'

Bible Class will be held at the close of the

The winter term of the city schools

opened yesterday, with a good attendance. The new school house, at South Brewer,

is being used for school purposes for the

Mrs. Eilen Hoffsess, of Chelsea, Mass.,

Mr Leander Leach, of Revere, Mass., and

torday to attend the funeral of their moth-

Mr W G. Lovell, the well-known cou-

urday evening, an immens candy cane,

about five and one-half feet in length, a

Yesterday was the legal holiday of

Mesers E. & L. b. Stetson are making

preparations for housing their crop of ice

commenced as soon as practicable. On

of the firms below was scraping its field

No books are to be issued from the First

Congregational Sunuay school library for a few weeks, as the catalogues are be re-

vised and other necessary work done. It

is desired that all books belonging in the

library, not now in circulation, be re-

It was expected that Mr. Donald Sargent's new lath mill at Bucksport would

The snow which fell Sunday made some

church meeting of the First Congrega-

tional society, next Friday evening.

Orrington last evening and some people

from this city went down to attend it.

few days with her parents in this city.

the city, hold their monthly consecration

leave in a short time for Georgetown,

the First Congregational church,

Government occurs one week from this

evening.

this city.

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Fla , to spend the winter.

occurs next Sunday evening.

Boston, the last of the week.

meetings next Sunday evening.

Id goes b —all the money you've spent for it—if there's neither benefit nor cure. That's what ought to be said of every medicine. It would be if the medicine were good enough. But it is said of only one medi of its kind - Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the guar-anteed blood-purifier. Not only in March, April and May, when the sarsaparilias claim to do good, but in every season and in every cures all diseases arising from a torpad liver or from impure blood. For all Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases, Dyspepsia, Indigestron and Bihousness, it is a positive

Nothing else is as cheap, no mat-ter how many hundred doses are offered for a dollar.

With this, you pay only for the And nothing else is "just as

It may be "better" - for the but you are the one that's the holiday vacation with his family, ic to be helped.

BREWER ADVERTIS MENTS.

FOR NEW YEAR'S Presents Go To RAY'S.

EI EGANT DAINTY GOODS GOING AT COST OMF GREAT BARGAINS Libet call and see the governor equities PER FL HERY would be a like powers. Here stitched handkerchefts, 3 for 25c, and fine ligens. The finest line of 30 N FAPER ever shown in the city see my accordance of BOOKS. Everything at reasonable rates, and many surprisingive law pices if you want anything in these lines for presents or for yourself it will PAX YOU to inspect my stock. Mrs. Harriet Towle were in the city veser, Mrs. Martha Leaca. fectionery dealer, gave for the Christmas tree, held at the First M. E. church, Sat-

ALLAN G. RAY, NO 26 MAIN STREET,

20 CENTS 2 hoxes me paper. I writing book, bottle of tarters ink and pen holder; I box paper and slate, 3 pounds now dates, 2 post office was closed during a portion of

the day, but the stores were open and W. G. LOVELL, . Cor. Main & Wilson Sts. business in general went on about as Brewer.

3 lbs. Cooking Raisias, 25c. Good Cooking Molasses, 35c. and already some of the scrapers, etc., are

Prunes Honey Popping Corn, and dien Feed of all kinds One Black Walnut Confee Table for sale cheap H. C. CLAPP, No 2 PARMINISTON BLOCK, YESTERDAY.

Take Your LAUNDRY WORK

to the REFWER LAUNDRY, where, it is done the best, and being done by hand saves shuch wear on the clothes—Satisfaction guaranteed Wilson Street Near Ferry, Brewer. F. A. HOLT, Proprietor.

begin operations yesterday. A large amount of stock for sawing was on hand and bus ness will be brisk at the estab-<u>.</u> ?. lishment throughout the winter. Mr. METER RATES, Sargent will ship his lathe, by vestels,

direct from Bucksport. for dwelling houses only one cent per hour for each sixteen candle power tamp white actually

fair sleighing yesterday, and quite a number of teams were on runners. Many relowed on all quarterly bills paid within 80 days from the expiratained wheels, however, as the thickness of the snow was not sufficient to last long.

On larger bills paid within the days from end of quarter, as additional one per cent, wite be allowed for each dollar of the bill in excess of tended larger, vix Quarterly bills of \$1 paid as above.

The Smith Planing Mill Company is to re subject to 11 per cent discount, quarterly bills add a new branch to its business, that of I \$12 paid as above are subject to 12 percent dist quarterly bills of \$13 paid as shove are sub spool wood sawing. The necessary mapool wood sawing. The necessary maject to 13 per cent discount and so on up to 420 or more on which 20 per cent discount will be given the meters are absolutely accurate

All those who desire their houses whred before

January 1st must leave their orders soon

January 1st must leave their orders soon

Meat

Makes an every-day convenience of an

old time fuxury. Pure and wholesome. Prepared with scrupilous care. Highest award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each

package makes two large pres. Avoid imitations—and insist on having the

MERRELL & SOUI E. S. mar . Y.

with parties in the neighboring country. The funeral of the late Mrs. Martha Leach, of Chelsea, Mass, formerly of this "Jous city, was held yesterday afternoon, in the First Congregational vestry. There were **S** 1C. many present to pay their last tributes to the deceased lady's memory. Rev. 8. B. COMDENSED a feeling manner. The interment was made at Oak Hill Cemetery.

During the past few days the nower which has been furnished the electric cars has been very poor at times, and some-times has given out altogether. This has caused quite a little delay for patrons of the road frequently, occasionally it taking thirty-five or forty minutes for the cars to make the trip from one end of the line to the other, whereas they ordinarily cover the distance oin about twenty minutes.

LOVE LAUGHS AT ANOMY PATHER An Bioping Connecticut Siri Bindes Mer Parent and is Married on a Seguel

Miss Berthe Smalley, of Modus, Conn., had long been considered one of the prettiest girls in the neighborhood. She is the only daughter of Henry J. Smalley, a wealthy farmer and stock raiser, one of the oldest settlers in the county. During be encampment of the State Militia at Diantick, in September last, Miss Smalley was introduced to William Brotherston a gas soldier boy, who fell in love with

by honeast Louis Strevenson.

"Well, sir, is not that en rugh?" said Hoseson. 'Flit him where you please?'
Thereupon the captain accorded the ladder, and I, who had lain silent throughout this strange convensation, beheld Mr. Biach turn after him and how as low as to his kneed in what was "Aye, sye," said he; "he passed me word of that," But, ye see, the bont'll set ye ashore at the town pier, and that's but a penny stongeast from Rankellies house." And here he suddenly leased.

to know all. I'm a stiff man and a dour pan, hat for what ye may the now fr, y-it comes from a bad heart and a plack codecimies. If ye may he lad will

"Aye, will he!" said Mr. Blach.

forecastle was a roomy place enough, set all about with berths, in which the men of the watch below were seated amoking or lying down saleep. The day being calm and the wind fair, the scattle was open, and not only the good daylight, but from time to time (as the him rolled) a dayly hears of emplicits.

daylight, but from time to time (as the ship rolled) a dusty beam of sunlight shone in and dazzled and delighted me. I had no sconer moved, moreover, than one of the men brought me a drink of something healing which Mr. Riach had prepared, and bade me lie still and I should soon be well again. There were no bones broken, he exclaimed: "A clour on the head was maething. Man," said he, "it was me that gave it ye!"

Here I lay for the space of many days.

Here i lay for the space of many days a close prisoner, and not only got my health again, but came to know my com-

panions. They were a rough lot indeed, as sailors mostly are, being men rooted out of all the kindly parts of life, and

condemned to toes together on the rough seas, with masters no less crief. There

were some among them that had sailed with the pirates and seen things it would

we a shame even to speak of. Some were men that had run from the king's ahips, and went with a halter round their necks, of which they made no secret, and all, as the saying goes, were "at a word and a blow" with their best friends. Yet I had not been many days.

friends. Yet I had not been many days

shut up with them before I began to be a shaund of my first judgment.

Among other good deeds that they did they returned my money, which had been shared among them, and though it was about a third short I was very glad to get it and level great are the first that

to get it, and hoped great good from it in the land I was going to. The ship was bound for the Carolinas, and you

must not suppose that I was going to that place merely as an exile The trad-was even then much depressed; since

that, and with the rebellion of the colo nies and the formation of he United

States, it has of course come to an end. but in these days of my jouth white men were still sold into slavory on the plantations, and that was the destiny to

which my wicked uncle had condemned

The cabin boy, Ransome (from whom I had first heard of these atrocities) came in at times from the roundhouse,

where he berthed and served, now nurs ing a bruised limb in silent agony, now raving against the cruelty of Mr. Shuan.

had a great respect for the chief mate, who was, as they said, "the only seaman of the whole jingbears, and none such a bad man when he was sober."

I did my best in the small time al-

lowed me to make something like a man, or rather I should say something like a

boy, of the poor creature, Ransome. But his mind was scarcely truly human.

before he came to sea, only that his father had made clocks, and had a star-

ing in the parlor which could whistle "The North Countrie;" all else had been

blotted out in these years of hardship and cruelties. He had a stronge notion of the dry land, picked up from sailors'

stories—that it was a place where lads were put to some kind of slavery called a trade, and where appreciates were continually lashed and clapped into foul

prisons. In a town, he thought every second person a decoy, and every third house a place in which seamen would be drugged and murdered.

All this time, you should know, the Covenant was meeting continual head winds and tumbling up and down against

head seas, so that the scuttle was almost constantly shut and the forecastle light-ed only by a swinging lantern on a

beam. There was constant labor for all hands; the sails had to be made and

shortened every hour; the strain told on the men's temper there was a growl of quarreling all day long from berth to berth, and as I was never allowed to set

my foot on deck you can picture to your-selves how weary of my life 1 grew to

And a change I was to get, as you hall hear; but I must first tell of a con-

versation I had with Mr. R:ach, which

put a little hear in me to bear my trou-bles. Getting him in a favorable stage of drink (for indeed he never looked near me when he was sobert, I pledged

He declared it was tike a Lallad; that he would do his best to help me, that I should have paper, pen and ink, and write one line to Mr. Campbell and au

write one line to Mr. Campbell and an other to Mr. Renkeillor, and that if I had told the truth ten to one he would be able, with their help, to pull me through and set me in my rights.

"And in the meantime," says he, "keep your heart up You're not the only one, I'll tell you that. There's many a man hoeing tobacco over seas that should be mounting his horse at his own door at home; many and many! Ard life is all

home; many and many! And life is all a variorum at the best Look at me

I'm a laird's son, and more than half a doctor, and here I am man Jack to

hthought it would be civi to ask him

Never had one," said he "I liked

And he skipped out of the forecastle.

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for his story. He whistled loud.

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be and how impulsent for a change.

him to secreey and told him my

my heart bleed, but the men

but a penny stenesast from Bankellier's house." And here he suddenly leaned down and whispered in my car: "Take care of the old tod [fox; he means mischief. Come aboard till I get a word with ye." And then passing his arm through mine he continued about as he set off toward his boat: "But come, what can I bring ye from the Carolinas? Any friend of Mr. Balfour's can command. A roll of tobacco, Indian featherwork, a skin of a wild beast, a stone pipe, the mocking bird that news for plaintly a sprit of derision. Even in my then state or sickness I penceived two things—that the mate was teuched with liquor, as the captain hinter, and that, drunk or sober, he was like to prove a valuable friend.

Even rejentes afterward was bonds. valuable friend.

Five minutes afterward my bonds were cut. I was hotstading a man's back, carried up to the forecastile and faid in a bunk on some sea blankets, where the first thing I did was to lose my senses. It was a blessed thing indeed to open my eyes again upon the daylight and to find myself in the society of men. The pipe, the mocking bird that mews for all the world like a cat, the cardinal bird that is as red as blood? Take your

pick and say your pleasure."

By this time we were at the boat side and he was handing me in. I did not dream of hanging back. I thought (the poor fool!) that I had found a good friend and helper, and I was rejoiced to see the able. As soon a wa were all sat in our ship. As soon as we were all set in our es the boat was thrust off from the pler and began to move over the waters, and what with my pleasure in this new movement, and my surprise at our low position, and the appearance of the shores, and the growing bigness of the brig as we drew near to it, I could hard-ly understand what the capitain said, and must have answered him at random.

As soon as we were alongside (where I ast fairly gaping at the ship's height, the strong humining of the tide against its side and the pleasant cries of the seamen at their work) Hoseason, declaring that he and I must be the first aboard, ordered a tackle to be sent down aboard, ordered a tackle to be sent down from the main yard. In this I was whipped into the air and set down again on deck, where the captain stood ready waiting for me and instantly shipped back his arm under mine. There I stood some while, a little dizzy at the unsteadmess of all around me, perhaps a little afraid, and yet vastly pleased with these strange sights, the captain measwhile pointing out the strangest meanwhile pointing out the strangest and telling me their names and uses. "But where is my uncle?" said I sud-

"Aye," said Hoseason, with a sudden grimness, "that's the point."

Ifold I was lost With all my strength

I pincked myself clear of him and ran to the bulwarks. Sure enough, there was the best pulling for the town, with my nucle sitting in the stern. I gave a piercing cry—"Help, help! Murder!"—so that both sides of the anchorage rang with it, and my uncle turned around where he was atting and showed me a face full of cruelty and terror

It was the last I saw. Already strong hands had been plucking me back from the ship's side, and now a thunderbolt med to strike me. I saw a great flash CHAPTER VII

4 GO TO SEA IN THE BRIG COVENANT, OF



"What kind of talk is that!"

I came to myself in darkness, in great n, bound hand and foot, and deafened any unfamiliar noises. There sounded in my ears a roaring of water as of a huge milldam—the thrashing of heavy prays, the thundering of the sails and the shrill cries of seamen. The whole world now heaved giddly up, and now rushed giddly downward; and so sick and hurt was I in body, and my mind so much confounded, that it took me a long while chasing my thoughts up and down, and ever stunned again by a fresh down, and ever scunned again by a rean stab of pain, to realize that I must be lying somewhere bound in the belly of that unlucky ship, and that the wind must have strengthened to a gale

I had no measure in time. Day and night were slike in that ill smelling cavern of the ship's bowels where I lay, and the misery of my situation drew out the hours to double. How long therefore I lay waiting to hear the ship split upon some rock, or to feel her reel head foremost into the depths of the tion. But sleep at length stole from me

the consciousness of sorrow the consciousness of sorrow.

I was wakened by the light of a hand lantern ahining in my face. A small man of about thirty, with green eyes and a tangle of fair hair, stood looking

down at me.

"Well," said he, "how goes it?"

I answered by a sob, and my visitor
then felt my pulse and temples, and set
himself to wash and dress the wound upon my scalp.

"Aye," said he, "a sore dunt [stroke]
What, man! Cheer up! The world's no
done. You've made a bad start of it,
but you'll make a better. Have you had

any meat?"
I said I could not look at it, and thereupon he gave me some brandy and water in a tin pannikin and left me once more

in a tin par to myself. The next time he came to see me ! was lying betwirt sleep and waking, my eyes wide open in the darkness, the sick-ness quite departed, but succeeded by horrid giddiness and swimming that

was almost worse to bear.

The glimmer of the lantern as a trap opened shone in like the heaven's au light, and though it only showed me the strong, dark beams of the ship that was my prison, I could have cried aloud for was introduced to William Brotherstone, a gay soldier boy, who fell is love with her, an others had done before. But Mr. Smalley did not favor the soldier's suit. In vain he pleaded with Miss Smalley's father. The lovers parted, and a secret correspondence followed.

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